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**April 29, 2013**

The Daily Mississippian

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JOSH CLARK CARTOON:  
GRADUATION

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THE ARTS CELEBRATED AT  
DOULBE DECKER

P. 5



DIAMOND REBS LOSE  
CRITICAL SERIES

P. 8



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THE DAILY

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 2013 | VOL. 101, No. 134

# MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

## DEEP FRIED DEBATE: GUN CONTROL IN THE SOUTH

BY EMILY T ROLAND  
etroland@go.olemiss.edu

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Allan Nunnelee, R-Tupelo, wanted to make sure he left no doubt how he felt on the question of any gun restrictions.

“I fully support the Second Amendment,” Nunnelee said emphatically, his arms crossed over his thrust out chest as he sat in his gold-studded caramel leather chair in his Capitol Hill office, surrounded by Ole Miss and Delta memorabilia.

A ban on assault weapons? “I fully support the Second Amendment.”

Limits on magazine clips? “I fully support the Second Amendment.”

Background checks on purchasers at gun shows?

“Again, I fully support the Second Amendment,” he said, his round face swelling into a deeper shade of red now, as though each question was offensive in presuming that it might trigger a different answer.

The interview was over.

While the Sandy Hook Elementary School massacre, the



47%

of Americans were  
“disappointed” or “angry”  
at the April 17 Senate vote  
blocking the gun control  
legislation.

39%

of Americans were  
“relieved” or “very happy”  
at the push to block the  
legislation.

13% felt “indifferent” or  
had “no opinion.”

Results from the Pew Research Center/  
Washington Post poll released on April 24.

Aurora movie theater killings, the Sikh temple shootings and other events have moved a majority of the American public to favor stricter gun laws, Mississippi and the South remain bastions of the Second Amendment’s right to bear arms.

New legislation backed by President Obama to reimpose a ban on assault weapons, limit

magazine capacity and require expanded background checks on gun purchasers made its way through the Democratic-controlled U.S. Senate before dying in the Republican-controlled House on April 17.

But the wave of public emotion that pushed gun control legislation closer to passage than it would have come five years ago aroused an equally emotional counter reaction in

Mississippi.

Fifty-four percent of Mississippi households own guns, and their fear is not school shootings; it is that the national furor over mass shootings would enable the federal government to take away their guns.

“In the South, in Mississippi, a lot of people hunt, fish and learning

how to shoot is something that boys and girls both do,” U.S.

See GUN CONTROL, PAGE 4

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Mississippi man charged in suspicious letters case

BRANDON, Miss. (AP) — The arrest of a 41-year-old Mississippi martial arts instructor in a case of poison-laced letters sent to President Barack Obama and others capped a week in which investigators initially zeroed in on a rival of James Everett Dutschke, then decided they had the wrong man.

Federal authorities arrested Dutschke early Saturday at his home in Tupelo. He was charged with “knowingly developing, producing, stockpiling, transferring, acquiring, retaining and possessing a biological agent, toxin and delivery system, for use as a weapon, to wit: ricin.”

U.S. attorney Felicia Adams and Daniel McMullen,

the FBI agent in charge in Mississippi, made the announcement in a news release. Dutschke is expected to appear today in U.S. District Court in Oxford.

Authorities said the hunt for a suspect revealed tie after small-town tie between the two men being investigated and the 80-year-old county judge who, along with Obama and U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker of Mississippi, was among the targets of the letters.

Dutschke’s house, business and vehicles in Tupelo were searched earlier in the week, often by crews in hazardous materials suits. He also had come under surveillance.

Dutschke’s attorney, Lori

Nail Basham, said she had no comment. Earlier this week she said that Dutschke was cooperating fully with investigators and Dutschke has insisted he had nothing to do with the letters. He faces up to life in prison, if convicted.

He already had legal problems. Earlier this month, he pleaded not guilty in state court to two child molestation charges involving three girls younger than 16. He also was appealing a conviction on a different charge of indecent exposure. He told The Associated Press earlier this week that his lawyer told him not to comment on those cases.

The letters, which tests showed were tainted with

ricin, were sent April 8 to Obama, Sen. Roger Wicker of Mississippi and a Mississippi judge, Sadie Holland.

Wicker spokesman Ryan Taylor said since the investigation was ongoing, the senator couldn’t comment.

Charges in the case had initially been filed against a 45-year-old Elvis impersonator, Paul Kevin Curtis, and then dropped.

Curtis was arrested on April 17 at his Corinth, Miss., home, but the charges were dropped six days later and Curtis, who says he was framed, was released from jail.

The focus then turned to Dutschke, who has ties to the former suspect, the judge and the senator.

## UM business students to meet with Target reps

Target executives will meet Tuesday with business students in sections of BUS 271 Business Communications to assess marketing creativity and business skills of three teams of students. Students have prepared presentations aimed at solving Target’s question of how to boost music-related sales in physical stores.

Through a grant partnership with Target, Clinical Professor of Management Jeré Littlejohn was able to introduce the competition into her classroom environment.

Target will select the top team to receive a \$2,000 scholarship for their efforts.



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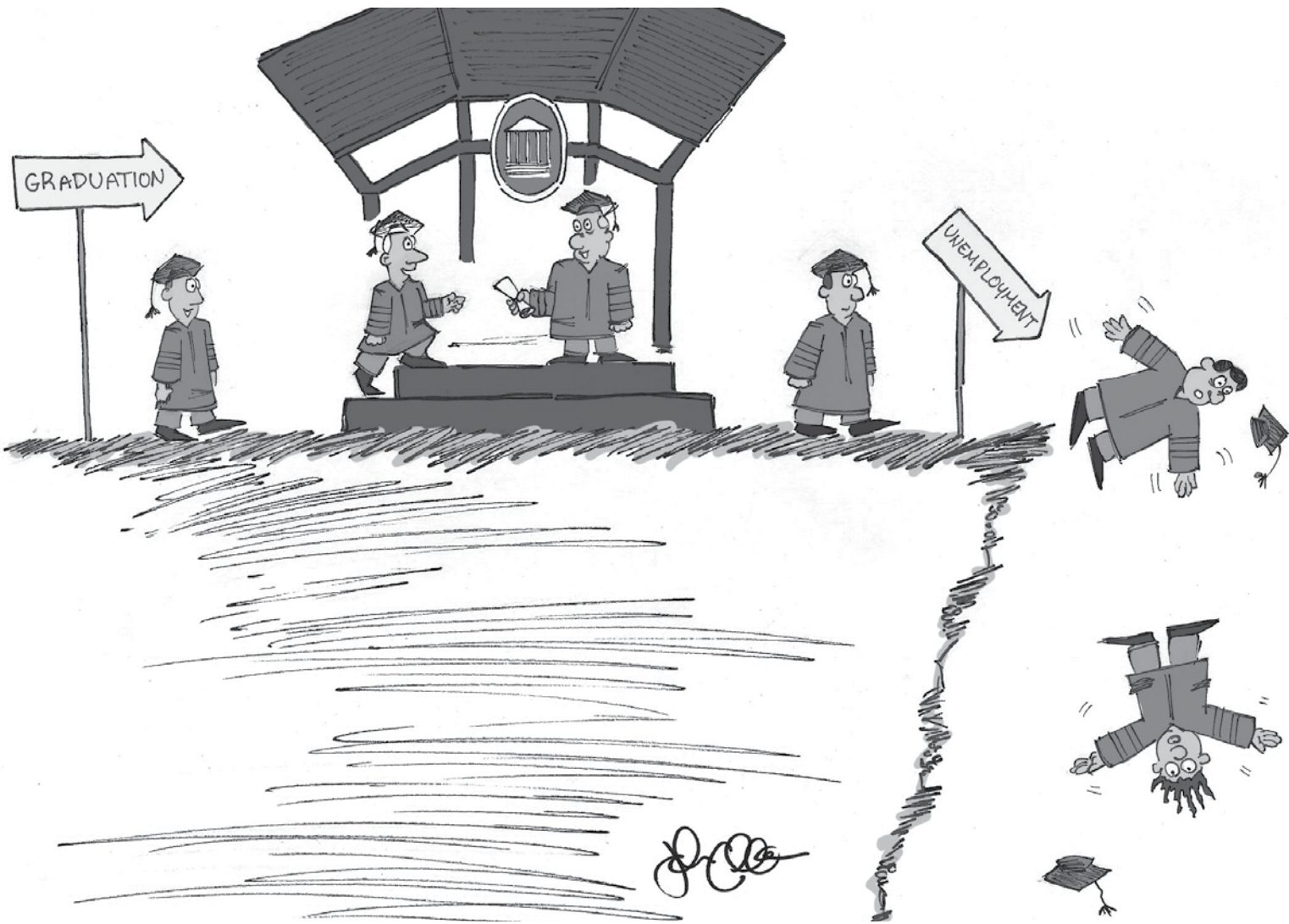
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COLUMN

What's in a name?



BY BRITTANY SHARKEY  
brittsharkey@gmail.com

That which we would call an enemy combatant or a criminal is just as dangerous. After Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was captured alive, speculation from armchair criminologists abounded. Would Tsarnaev be tried in a criminal court or would he be classified as an enemy combatant?

Many prominent politicians called for Tsarnaev to be tried as an enemy combatant.

Effectively that would mean trying him before a military tribunal and stripping him of many of his constitutional rights. Given Tsarnaev's actions, many are understandably untroubled by the fact that he may not be afforded his constitutional rights. But upholding his rights is what keeps the justice system work-

ing and fair. It may not result in a speedy verdict and sentence, but trying Tsarnaev in a criminal court that accords him all his rights enables us to do it right. It allows us to say that despite his intent to cause terror, we didn't become blinded by hatred or revenge and abandon our principles.

The term "enemy combatant" is a relatively new innovation. Before Sept. 11, the phrase was "unlawful combatant" and was defined as a soldier of an enemy army who presented such a threat that he could not be afforded the typical prisoner of war rights under the Geneva Convention. In the war on terror, for the first time we were no longer fighting organized armies or even defined groups. The enemy was a nebulous, undefined group. So in order to fight this new kind of war, we needed new definitions. Thus, enemy combatant replaced unlawful combatant and with it the requirement of belonging to an enemy army. The definition of enemy combatant became just

as vague as the enemy we were fighting.

For Tsarnaev, the classification just doesn't fit.

The simple fact is that Tsarnaev and his brother were not some criminal masterminds backed by a larger organization or a larger political motive. Their botched escape attempts surely speak to that. They are no different from Timothy McVeigh, the D.C. snipers or Eric Rudolph, the man who bombed the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. In each of these cases, there's a lone wolf and maybe an accomplice with a crazy political agenda and the will to destroy. The previous bombers were all tried as civilian criminals; it is right to include Tsarnaev in their number.

Tsarnaev being classified as an enemy combatant would have admittedly been cathartic.

It would have put him in a completely different status of criminal and stripped him of most of the things that make him an American. In a way, it would have seemed a fitting repayment for the feelings of

betrayal that underscore this young man's story. The United States opened its doors to this young man and his family who immigrated here from Chechnya. The family lived on welfare to get established, and the sons were educated in our schools. It seems incomprehensible that the repayment for the opportunity offered this young man and his family would be to set explosive devices at the finish line of the Boston Marathon. Labeling him as an enemy combatant would have symbolized the rejection of Tsarnaev as an American.

However, catharsis has not been and will never be a legally sufficient reason to strip a citizen of his constitutionally protected rights.

Tsarnaev was charged with a federal criminal offense and was not classified as an enemy combatant. And rightfully so.

The criminal justice system in this country is far from perfect, but it works if we allow it to. One of the things that keeps it work-

See NAME, PAGE 3

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MISSISSIPPIAN

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MISSISSIPPI  
press  
ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NEWSPAPER



COLUMN  
And so it goes



BY JON HAYWOOD  
jontarius@gmail.com

I had no idea what I was getting myself into four years ago when I joined the Ole Miss family.

I first heard about Ole Miss when I was 12 years old. I came here for an engineering competition during the spring. As with anyone who witnesses Ole Miss in the springtime, I absolutely felt love for the campus. So, I promised myself that I would make my way to Ole Miss.

I worked as hard as I possibly could at my little high school in the Mississippi Delta, eventually graduating as my class' salutatorian.

I got a few scholarships and even snagged myself a pristine spot in the honors college. I

was well on my way.

I absolutely hated my freshman year here. Nothing made sense to me. I did not like my premed classes – heavy in biology, chemistry and mathematics.

Thanks to that monster known as Biology 160, I quickly changed my mind about being a doctor.

The decision to not be a doctor was a huge blow for me. Not because I hated the classes, but because I'm an idealist, I believe that everything works out for the best. So, I did not know what to do with myself when what I thought were life-long plans evaporated within a year.

After that experience, I was certain I wanted out of Ole Miss and Oxford.

Then that plan changed.

Towards the end of my freshman year I read a column in The Daily Mississippian written by then-opinion editor Mia Camurati.

She mentioned that she was looking for new writers. So, I gave it a shot.

I started writing columns for this paper once a week. I liked it so much; I would eventually appear in these pages twice a week.

Joining The Daily Mississippian was not just an opportunity for me to write or gain experience, but, for the first time, I felt like I belonged at Ole Miss.

Some of you would stop me on campus to discuss a column you read or to tell me how much you enjoyed reading my work.

You made me feel like I was doing something of worth.

I eventually stepped away from my role as a writer for this paper, and I went to on to work as an opinion, news, and more recently, online editor.

This newspaper and this university have meant more to me than I could possibly express.

I have had the opportunity to meet and work with some of

the most talented people I have ever met in my life.

Just like any young person I have made a hell of lot of mistakes, (leaving the honors college was not the best move I have ever made) but even with all of the mistakes, life still goes on. I learned that here.

Ole Miss has changed the way I view the world and myself.

Ole Miss is the only place that I believe a story like mine could have played out.

A young black man, the son of a 16-year-old girl from the Mississippi Delta, graduating from college on time just does not happen as often as most of us would like to believe.

I will always be grateful to this institution for making me the person I am.

So, I only have two words for you Ole Miss: thank you.

Jon Haywood is a senior journalism major from Shelby. Follow him on Twitter @jontarius.

NAME,

continued from page 2

ing is the protected rights of the accused. The intent of terrorism is to cause disruption and to forever redefine normalcy. In the face of terror, the best thing we can do is to carry on as we always did. We shouldn't change rules and strip rights because two cowards wanted to make themselves known by causing mayhem.

In the end, one of the best punishments for Tsarnaev will be treating him no differently than any other accused criminal.

*Author's Note:* This will be my last column for The Daily Mississippian after two years of writing. It's been an incredible experience, and I want to thank everyone for reading, retweeting and sending me comments. It's been an honor to be a writer for this paper.

*Brittany Sharkey is a third-year law student from Oceanside, Calif. She graduated from NYU in 2010 with a degree in politics. Follow her on Twitter @brittanysarkey.*

SENIOR  
HONORS THESIS  
PRESENTATION

Holly Wigman

English

*"Corrette"*

Monday, April 29<sup>th</sup>  
3:15 p.m.  
Isom Hall  
Room 203

The defense is open to the public.  
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27169

SENIOR  
HONORS THESIS  
PRESENTATION

Parker Lee Ellison

Psychology

*"Assessing Preferences of Parents in the Pediatric Setting"*

Monday, April 29<sup>th</sup>  
8:30 a.m.  
Honors College  
Room 311

The defense is open to the public.  
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31283

SENIOR  
HONORS THESIS  
PRESENTATION

Brett "Cody" Bobe

Public Policy Leadership

*"Understanding the Role of Values in Polarization"*

Monday, April 29<sup>th</sup>  
8:30 a.m.  
Lott Leadership Institute  
Conference Room (Odom 101)

The defense is open to the public.  
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31271

SENIOR  
HONORS THESIS  
PRESENTATION

Gerald Waltman III

Accountancy

*"The History and Consequences of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002"*

Monday, April 29<sup>th</sup>  
4:00 p.m.  
Connor Hall  
Room 200

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31274

SENIOR  
HONORS THESIS  
PRESENTATION

Colby Roberts

Classics

*"And Myrrh, Cassia, and Frankincense rode on the Wind" A Detailed Look at the Aromatic and Spice Trade of the Classical Mediterranean"*

Monday, April 29<sup>th</sup>  
3:00 p.m.  
Honors College  
Room 309

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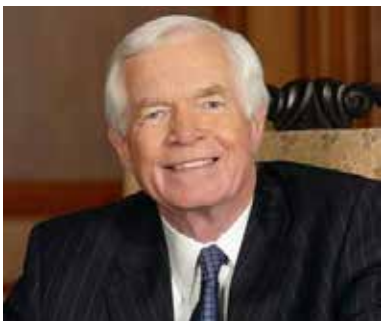
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U.S. Rep Alan Nunnelee



Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant



U.S. Sen. Thad Cochran



U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker

GUN CONTROL,  
continued from page 1

Rep. Gregg Harper, R-Pearl, said. “So, there are some that might want to restrict those Second Amendment rights, and that would not be a good idea. And it would not solve the problem that they’re perhaps intending to address.” Seeking out and confiscating the guns of law-abiding citizens is nowhere in any of the Obama administration’s bill texts, not does it touch any current hunting or recreational guidelines. Even if the bill passed exactly as it had left the Office of the Vice President, there would not be a single search and seizure of guns, no matter the type, size or magazine limit, in the U.S.

“Critics are sort of using this point of confiscating guns from law-abiding gun owners, and that’s really, absolutely not where we are,” a White House official said during a background briefing, acknowledging the approximately 300 million guns currently owned in the country. “If we can make sure these guns don’t get in the wrong hands, that’s a huge step forward,” he continued, reiterating that confiscation is not the goal. The focus here is regulation and prevention, as divided into three categories: physical weapons, school safety and mental health.

Sal Gentile, one of PBS’ political and international news

journalists, wrote that polls have proved “large numbers of Americans know very little about how our political system works.” And those voters, he continued, do not just vote, but they are encouraged to vote, making their choices based on emotional connectedness instead of policy and facts. His theory is made stronger thanks to the media, whose concentration on gun restrictions has been making the most noise.

However, while Southerners may be reluctant to budge on the issue, the Gallup Poll has found that in the wake of the Newtown school massacre and other recent mass shootings, a majority of Americans are now in favor of tightening restrictions on gun sales. A year ago, only 44 percent of those polled called for stricter gun laws, 43 percent thought the present laws were adequate and 11 percent wanted to loosen gun restrictions. This year, the numbers have changed drastically, with 58 percent of Americans pushing for increased restrictions on gun sales, 34 percent in favor of keeping things the current laws and only 6 percent of those polled arguing that the laws should be less strict.

Still, the opposition in the Magnolia State is strong.

“I have a lot of folks back in Mississippi who come up to me and say, ‘Don’t let them hurt the Second Amendment,’” Harper said of his constituents in the third dis-

trict. “They’ve all been people that didn’t think that this law would be restricted or something would happen, perhaps to take their right to bear arms away. I don’t know of anybody coming up to say that we need stronger gun control.”

In truth, any person waiting in line to check out at a grocery store or reading in a coffee shop in Mississippi can gather what people are thinking from the ever-present signs: “Don’t take away our guns.”

But now that it has been established that no guns are going to be confiscated, the question is: How does a bill that doesn’t plan to reduce the number of guns in America plan to reduce the number of gun-related crimes?

The three main categories of Vice President Joe Biden’s Assault Weapons Ban each have their own bullet-pointed goals. In terms of mental health, White House officials said concerns revolve around access to care, community health resources, training and funding. The school safety issue, which has taken on a life of its own in different parts of the U.S., is focused on preparedness and funding for security, counselors and officers on the campuses.

The heart of the physical weapons category will probably surprise many law-abiding citizens holding tightly to their guns. It calls for a restriction on the sale of assault weapons, a 10-round limit on magazines, a stronger universal background check and beefing up trafficking laws. There’s nothing in there about search and seizure.

Nevertheless, after Obama announced a series of unilateral executive orders on gun control, Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant joined House Speaker Phillip Gunn at a press conference at the State Capitol in Jackson to denounce the gun control measures and call on the legislature to make it illegal to enforce any of the new federal gun control measures.

“We are here to assure Mississippians that we are going to continue to fight for their Second Amendment rights to bear arms,” Gunn said. “These are dangerous times, and people have a constitutional right to protect themselves and their property.”

Bryant tweeted a letter he wrote to Gunn and Lt. Gov. Tate Reeves, saying that the president’s Executive Order “infringes our constitutional right to keep and bear arms as never before in American history.”

“I am asking that you immediately pass legislation that would make any unconstitutional order by the President illegal to enforce in Mississippi by state or local law enforcement,” Bryant wrote, adding that other states have “introduced similar measures and I believe we will be successful in preventing this overreaching and anti-constitutional violation of our rights as American citizens.”

In fact, Mississippi has been moving to loosen its gun laws, not to impose further restrictions.

Policy 1106 from the Board of Trustees for the State Institutions of Higher Learning, the governing board for all

public universities in the state, stated that a weapon being carried on campus or at a campus function “creates an unreasonable and unwarranted risk of injury or death to its institutions’ employees, students, visitors and guests and further creates an unreasonable and unwarranted risk of damage to properties of the institutions, employees, students, visitors, guests and properties of others.”

The policy said that because of these dangers, the possession of any weapon, unless by an authorized law enforcement official or other authorized officials, should be prohibited on college campuses.

But this policy was overruled by the Mississippi Legislature.

Supporting gun control in Mississippi is political suicide.

Mississippi Sen. Roger Wicker was one of 16 GOP lawmakers who voted to end the filibuster in the Senate, paving the way for debate to begin on the legislation, which he then voted against.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., joined 30 other votes against allowing debate on the gun control legislation to start.

The reaction from Mississippi’s pro-gun majority is just too strong. Last month, a harried Cochran staffer fielded a call from an angry constituent, who demanded to know why Cochran wasn’t being quoted every day attacking the gun control proposals.

“We can’t control what the media writes,” the staffer said pleadingly. “We can’t be any more opposed.”

# The DM is recruiting PHOTOGRAPHERS



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## SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

**Kelsey Maynord**

**Accountancy**  
“The Differential Effects of Mandatory and Voluntary Auditor Rotation on Investors’ Expectations of Financial Reporting Aggressiveness and Willingness to Invest”

**Monday, April 29<sup>th</sup>**  
**2:30 p.m.**  
**Holman Hall Room 200**

The defense is open to the public.  
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## SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

**Mary Katherine Kerce**

**Biology**  
“The Effectiveness of Incorporating Virtual Cadaver Study on Student Performance in Human Anatomy And Physiology”

**Monday, April 29<sup>th</sup>**  
**3:00 p.m.**  
**Shoemaker Hall Room 219**

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## SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

**Audrey Mason**

**International Studies**  
“Why Does the Mafia Exist?: A Study of Italian Public Distrust and its Role in the Continued Existence of the Sicilian Mafia”

**Monday, April 29<sup>th</sup>**  
**8:00 a.m.**  
**Croft Institute**

The defense is open to the public.  
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# Music, food and the arts celebrated at Doulbe Decker

Despite the forecast for stormy weather, locals and visitors came out to enjoy the 18th annual Double Decker Arts Festival. Festival goers strolled the Square admiring art work from different Oxford artists, including work from students and faculty while getting the chance to taste Mississippi cuisine from local food vendors such as Boure, Taylor's Grocery, and Proud Larrys. Saturday's musical performances kept the energy high throughout the day despite Mississippi's humid weather and headliners Drive By Truckers closed out their performance right before bad weather showed its face. The event packed weekend proved to be a success for the city, vendors, and attendees.



Members of the Drive By Truckers perform Saturday night.

THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian



A member of Real Encounter entertains the crowd.

DEXAVIER STURDEVANT | The Daily Mississippian



Members of the Kopecky Family Band perform.

ADITYA KHARE | The Daily Mississippian



People line up to purchase food.

AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian



Arts and crafts are displayed at a booth.

AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian



Birdhouses displayed for sale.

AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian



Festival goers browse booths displaying arts and crafts.

GI YONG PARK | The Daily Mississippian

SENIOR  
HONORS THESIS  
PRESENTATION

Joshua Gregory

Marketing

*"The Marketing and Branding of the Church in America"*

Monday, April 29<sup>th</sup>  
11:00 a.m.  
Business School  
Room 230

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SENIOR  
HONORS THESIS  
PRESENTATION

Timothy Sean Ray

International Studies

*"The Eurasian Union Project: An Analysis of Regional Integration in Post-Soviet Space"*

Monday, April 29<sup>th</sup>  
10:00 a.m.  
Croft Institute

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SENIOR  
HONORS THESIS  
PRESENTATION

Carolyn Wynne Campbell

Public Policy Leadership

*"The Dangers of Deregulation: An Analysis of Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission"*

Monday, April 29<sup>th</sup>  
10:30 a.m.  
Odom Conference Room

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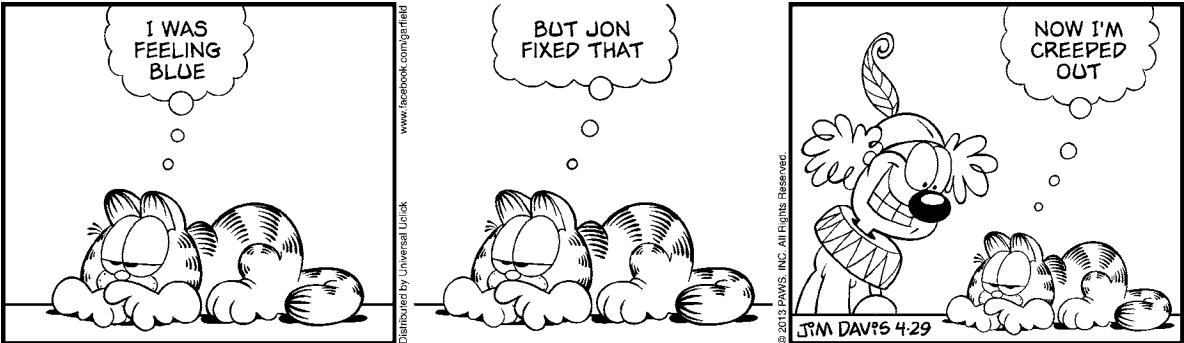
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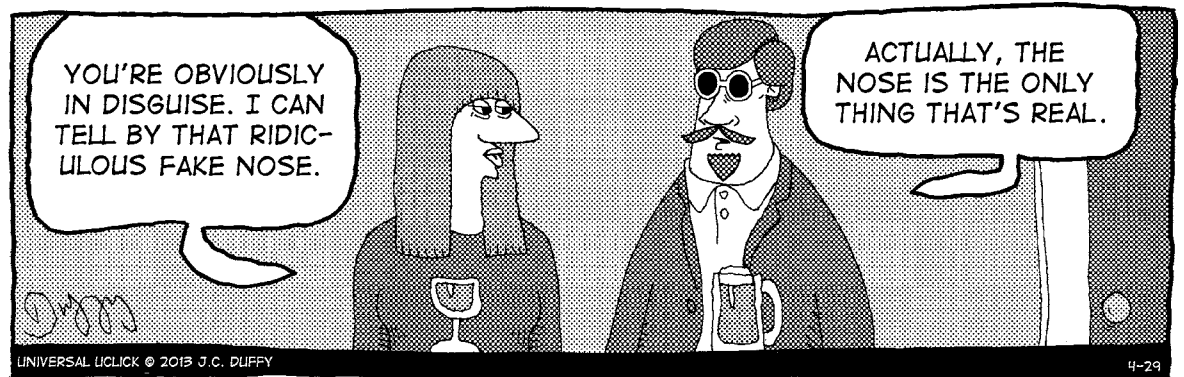
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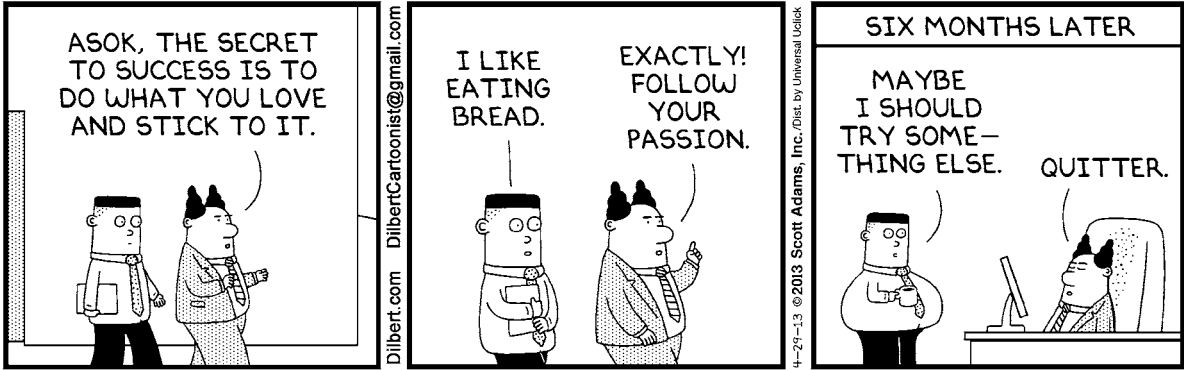
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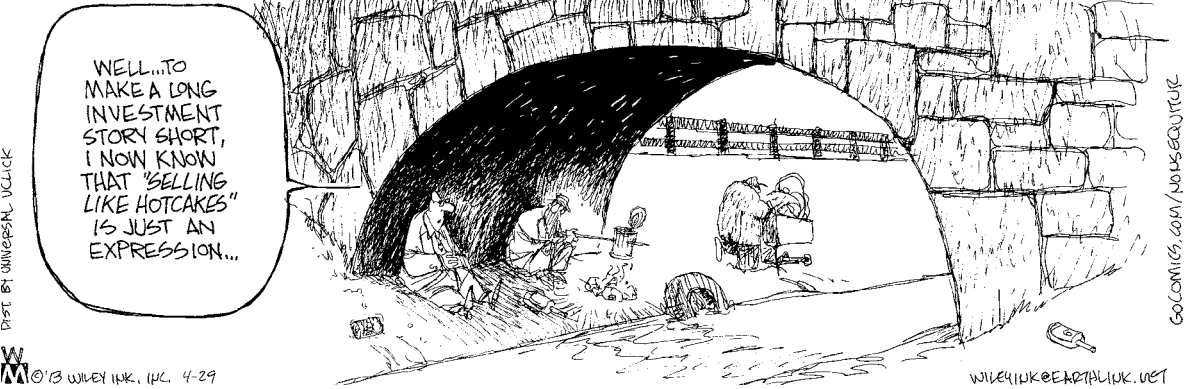
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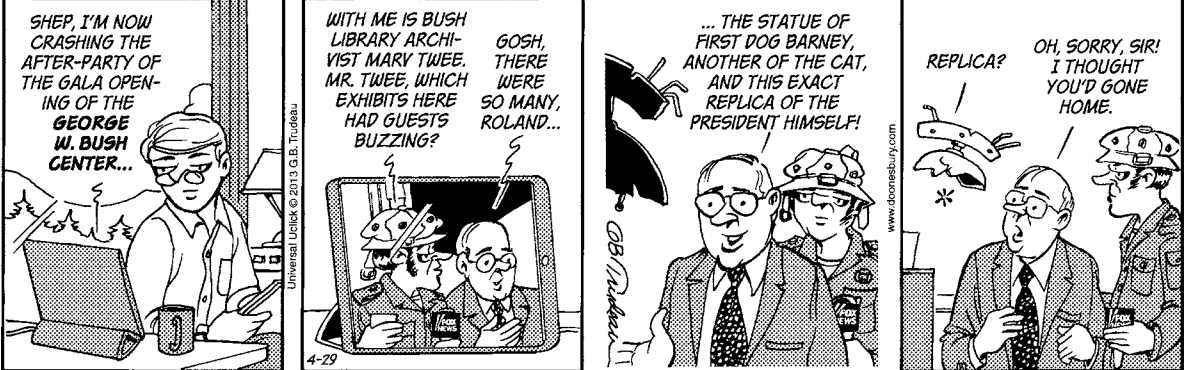
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	3	8			9			
				1	6	2		
				2			5	
	4							6
		2	3		1	7		
5								9
	6			5				
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HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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4	1	6	3	9	8	5	2	7
7	9	5	4	1	2	6	8	3
2	3	8	7	5	6	1	9	4
3	6	4	2	8	9	7	1	5
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9	2	1	5	6	7	3	4	8
6	5	3	8	2	4	9	7	1
8	7	2	9	3	1	4	5	6
1	4	9	6	7	5	8	3	2

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- 6 Dogie
- 10 Skin opening
- 14 Bizarre
- 15 1939 Lugosi role (var.)
- 16 Siberian river
- 17 Hamburger extra
- 18 Old ruler of Venice
- 19 Crusty cheese
- 20 Soup ingredient
- 22 Grid marker (2 wds.)
- 24 Shoe part
- 26 Flocks of geese
- 27 Germ killer
- 31 Gold Medal org.
- 32 Cel characters
- 33 Naive ones
- 36 Inc. cousin
- 39 Celestial bodies
- 40 Machine part
- 41 Cabby's take
- 42 Playing marble
- 43 Frog relatives
- 44 Foggy portrayer
- 45 Possesses
- 46 Like new shoes
- 48 Friday's companion
- 51 Mongkut portrayer
- 52 Warm welcomes (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 54 Maria Conchita
- 59 Battery fluid
- 60 Do a fall chore
- 62 " — You Knocking"
- 63 Sour pickle
- 64 LXVII x VI
- 65 Terra —
- 66 End of a threat
- 67 NFL broadcaster
- 68 Matterhorn echo
- 1 Deceive
- 2 Old Norse poem
- 3 Pack — (quilt)
- 4 Quick pace
- 5 Highest points
- 6 British FBI
- 7 Excited
- 8 Trademarks
- 9 More weird
- 10 Not private
- 11 Sen. — Hatch
- 12 Drizzles
- 13 Gen. Robert
- 21 London lav
- 23 Tolstoy et al.
- 25 Pipe joint
- 27 Quark's home
- 28 Petty or Loughlin
- 29 Actor Lee J. —

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

V	E	R	Y	W	A	I	F	S	L	E	A	R
A	L	E	E	A	M	O	L	E	A	M	B	O
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- 30 Switch positions
- 34 Legal rep. — Beaton
- 35 Domineering
- 36 Volcanic emission
- 37 Long hike
- 38 Refute
- 40 Water or oil
- 41 Old oath
- 43 Humorous Ogden
- 44 Make void
- 45 Leap over
- 47 Sine — non
- 48 Photographer — Beaton
- 49 Tracks
- 50 Hoople's mutterings
- 52 Invited
- 53 Bounce
- 55 Pittsburgh river
- 56 Techie
- 57 No different
- 58 Like some exams
- 61 Bonn single

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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52					53		54		55	56	57	58
59					60		61		62			
63					64				65			
66					67				68			

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SOFTBALL,  
continued from page 8

offensively. Freshman Madi Osias was the starting pitcher for Ole Miss but struggled when A&M started scoring in the top of the first, putting two runs on the board.

After junior third baseman Amber Garza got on base hitting a single, freshman Cali Lanphear hit a home run to start the game with a 2-0 lead.

“I thought Madi pitched a pretty good game,” head coach Windy Thees said of the game. “We left a couple of pitches too fat, and they got a hold of them. Overall, I thought she really gutted it out and did a good job.”

The Aggies had two-time All-American Mel Dumezich, who

was returning from a shoulder injury, in the circle. Dumezich pitched a complete game, giving up four runs on nine hits with three walks and four strikeouts in a complete game performance.

After Texas A&M jumped in front, Ole Miss fought back and took a 3-2 lead in the second. However, the Aggies tied things up in the third and added four in the fifth and one in the sixth.

**SUNDAY: NO. 15 TEXAS A&M 5, OLE MISS 1**

No. 15 Texas A&M got the best of Ole Miss on senior day Sunday, winning the rubber match of the three-game set, 5-1.

Senior Erinn Jayjohn got the starting nod but was handed the loss, giving up four runs on seven hits over 4.2 innings in the contest. Texas A&M scored two runs in the second and

added one in each the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Sophomore Allison Brown showed up at the plate, hitting her sixteenth double this season, a new program record, and junior first baseman Londen Ladner put the Rebels’ lone run of the game on the board with a sacrifice fly in the third.

“She’s pretty consistent. She’s just a consistent hitter,” assistant coach Mike Perniciaro said of Brown. “She comes every day to play and gives it her all, and she’s a good hitter. She does a great job, and she’s only a sophomore, so that’s great. We’ll have her for two more years.”

The Rebels will wrap up the season on Wednesday in a doubleheader against Alcorn State. The first pitch is set for 4 p.m., and the second game is set for 6 p.m. at the Ole Miss Softball Complex.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION  
Five Rebels sign with NFL teams

Five Ole Miss Rebels signed free-agent deals with NFL teams on Saturday, following the 2013 NFL Draft.

Uriah Grant signed with the Jacksonville Jaguars, A.J. Hawkins with the Kansas City Chiefs and Gilbert Pena with the Green Bay Packers. Gerald Rivers, who last played for the Rebels in 2011, signed with the St. Louis Rams.

And one of the feel-good stories of the free-agent signings is SEC basketball champion Murphy Holloway being picked up by the Baltimore Ravens as a tight end.

This group continues a rich tradition of Rebels in the

NFL, which includes 279 all-time draft picks and 19 first-round selections. A total of 24 former players were on NFL rosters during the 2012 season, including two Pro Bowlers (Patrick Willis, Eli Manning), a world champion (Michael Oher) and 12 full-time starters.



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Softball drops home series against Texas A&M



Bri Payne is tagged out at home on Saturday.

BY ALLISON SLUSHER  
ajslushe@go.olemiss.edu

FRIDAY: OLE MISS 8, NO. 15 TEXAS A&M 4

The Ole Miss softball team got off to a good start on the weekend, defeating No. 15 Texas A&M, 8-4, in game one of a three-game Southeastern Conference series.

Junior pitcher Carly Hummel allowed three runs in the first inning but held the Lady Aggies to just one more run the rest of the game.

Offensively, the Lady Rebels came prepared, getting 12 hits that resulted in eight runs. Senior center fielder R.T. Cantillo hit two home runs and had three RBIs, making her the team leader in home runs this year.

“I actually was seeing the ball really well tonight,” Cantillo said of her night at the plate. “It

helped a lot because I hit off the coaches twice tonight before practice, so it helped a lot.”

After Texas A&M scored three runs in the top half of the first, the Rebels answered, scoring four in the bottom of the first. From there, Hummel shut down the Aggies. Hummel gave up four runs on five hits in a complete game.

“It was a little bit of a rocky start, but I’m really proud of how Carly settled down,” head coach Windy Thees said. “I’m really proud of our defense making some really great plays all the way throughout the game.”

SATURDAY: NO. 15 TEXAS A&M 8, OLE MISS 4

The Rebels dropped the second game of the series when the Aggies came out strong

See SOFTBALL, PAGE 7

DIAMOND REBS SPLIT FRIDAY, SATURDAY TO LOSE CRITICAL SERIES



Holt Perdsock reacts during Saturday’s game against Kentucky.

BY JOHN LUKE MCCORD  
mccordjohnluke@yahoo.com

FRIDAY: NO. 21 OLE MISS 11, KENTUCKY 5

After dropping game one of a three-game Southeastern Conference (SEC) series against Kentucky Thursday night, the Ole Miss offense pounded out 13 hits and scored 11 runs to even the series, 11-5.

“Proud of the way we swung the bats tonight, especially after (Thursday),” head coach Mike Bianco said. “Just a good night one through nine.”

The Rebels (31-13, 11-9 SEC) jumped in front early, plating four runs, but an error-filled second inning allowed the Wildcats (25-17, 8-12 SEC) to score three runs.

From there, it was all Ole Miss, as the bats continued to keep pressure on the Kentucky defense and junior right-hander Mike Mayers sat down the Wildcats inning after inning. Mayers went six innings, giving up just one earned run on one hit and three walks, while striking out eight hitters to improve his record to 3-4 on the year.

“It was nice to pitch with a lead from the beginning,” Mayers said. “Coach told me to challenge them with my fastball, pitching with the lead. I think that changed my mentality.”

Offensively, Ole Miss was led by senior third baseman Andrew Mistone, who went 3-for-4 with five RBIs. Mistone ended the game a home run away from the cycle.

The Rebels scored two runs in the third and fifth innings and three more in the sixth. Kentucky added two late runs in the eighth against sophomore right-hander Chris Ellis.

SATURDAY: KENTUCKY 5, NO. 21 OLE MISS 4

In Saturday’s rubber match of the three-game series, No. 21 Ole Miss was unable to hold a lead, as Kentucky rallied, scoring three runs in the final three frames to take the series with a 5-4 win.

The Rebels (31-14, 11-10 SEC) were trailing 5-3 heading to the ninth and their comeback came up short, stranding the tying run on second base.

“Disappointing day in a lot of phases,” Bianco said. “When you look back at a weekend with two one-run losses in games we had leads in both games. We’ve been good in the bullpen all year long, and we weren’t today.”

Ole Miss jumped in front for the second straight day, scoring a run in the first, but Kentucky (26-17, 9-12 SEC) answered back in the second with a run of its own before taking a 2-1 lead

in the fourth.

Junior shortstop Austin Anderson gave Ole Miss the lead in the fifth with a two-run home run to left field, his second home run of the season. Anderson was 2-for-4 with two RBIs on the day.

The Wildcats tied the game in the seventh with a solo home run off junior right-hander Aaron Greenwood. Freshman left-hander Matt Denny came in to relieve Greenwood and limited the damage in the seventh, but after giving up a leadoff single and committing a throwing error in the eighth, Bianco put in senior right-hander Tanner Bailey to try to end the threat.

Kentucky elected to bunt the runners into scoring position, and Bailey used his aggressive instincts to try to get the lead runner out at third. However, an errant throw scored a run, giving the Wildcats the lead. Kentucky scored one more in the frame to take a 5-3 lead.

“Probably should have taken the out,” Bianco said. “With so many guys yelling ‘three’ and so much emotion, you want to get the lead guy, but the bunt was good enough to where we should have just got the one out.”

Ole Miss needed two runs in the ninth to extend the game to extra innings, and junior catcher Stuart Turner began the frame with a single to right. Freshman Holt Perdsock came in off the bench and delivered a one-out double to put runners on second and third. Sophomore Sikes Orvis then came off the bench and brought in one run on a fly ball to the warning track before junior designated hitter Will Allen struck out looking to end the game.

The Rebels will return to action Wednesday night against St. Louis before facing Auburn on the road in a three-game set next weekend.

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Miller Majors

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